

“Show Time” at the Cantina

For five more weeks Saturday, try your luck at an “Apollo” style talent show. If you’ve got what it takes, show off your skills or talents to a panel of judges and the audience who decide whether or not you stay or go. The show starts at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

The competition, sponsored by the BOSS Community, is free and anyone can sign up.

Weekly winners receive \$100 and the grand prize winner gets \$1,000.

Contact Gunnery Sgt. Noble to sign up at 824-3306.

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now,” Hall said.

Humphries, who said he phones home every two or three days, recently spent 41 days at Camp United, a temporary training facility built by company soldiers on dry and desolate land in Ethiopia. Life at Camp United, Humphries said, was devoid of the phone centers and high-speed Internet connections he enjoys at Camp Lemonier.

“I missed not being able to call home,” Humphries said. “The first time I was able to call home and hear their voices while we were out there, it was good to talk to them, but it made me miss them more because I could only talk to them for a short while.”

Writing letters and receiving care packages from home delivered via Marine CH-53 E helicopters helped alleviate the loss of communications, Humphries said. He said he found ways to occupy his down time at Camp United.

“I lifted weights a lot. Playing with the dogs was a big morale boost. I went hiking to the riverbeds and up mountains,” he said.

Sgt. Mark Mongilutz, an infantryman with Bravo Co., said he relies on fellow soldiers when he feels down.

Mongilutz said the friendships were important when he spent weeks on multiple force protection missions at a site where Army engineers were constructing a well. The site, in rural and remote Djibouti, consisted of little more than dirt and tents.

“I’m in good company,” Mongilutz said. “In the absence of technological comforts at that camp, the camaraderie came out a lot more between soldiers.”

In the case that soldiers begin feeling lonely or isolated, Hall and Bardsley both said resources are available to help the soldier.

“The leadership offers opportunities such as sensing sessions and commander talks so soldiers with problems with morale can bring up the problems or suggestions,” Bardsley said.

Orphanage Volunteer Trips

Baby Orphanage

Volunteers are needed Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to feed and love the babies. Contact Master Sgt. Harris or Chief Stevens at 824-2650/2020 or cell phone 831-402 for more information.

Boys Orphanage

Volunteer to teach and play baseball, basketball and soccer with the boys Thursdays at 4 p.m. Contact Capt. Jackson or Capt. King at 824-4241/2261 or cell phone 830-157 for more information.

Girls Orphanage

Volunteer to teach girls English or play soccer at the girls orphanage. Contact Maj. Nethercot at 824-2250 or 824-958 for more information.

All personnel interested in participating in these trips should sign up at the chapel office located in the rear of the chapel. The times reflect the departure time from the chapel to the respective orphanage. Please sign-up in advance so the chaplain’s office can arrange ample transportation.

Enduring Freedom Chapel Sunday Worship Schedule

9 a.m.	Catholic Mass (Priest from town)
10:30 a.m.	Protestant Evangelical Service
2:30 p.m.	Latter Day Saints Service
5 p.m.	Gospel Worship Service
7 p.m.	Lay Catholic Service
8 p.m.	Praise & Worship Service

Monday:	
6:30 p.m.	Praise and Worship Rehearsal
8 p.m.	Prayer Meeting

Tuesday:	
6:15 p.m.	Catholic Worship Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.	Joshua/Judges Bible Study

Wednesday:	
11:30 a.m.	Mid-week Communion Service
6 p.m.	“Learning and Living the Word”
8 p.m.	“Being a Christian Warrior” Bible Study

Thursday:	
6:30 p.m.	Praise and Worship Rehearsal
8 p.m.	Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday:	
6:15 p.m.	Catholic Worship Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.	Pentecostal Service (Protestant)



Photo by Sgt. Melinda Munoz

Service members play baseball at the boy’s orphanage recently. The orphanages are an excellent opportunity to contribute to the development of youngsters in the local community.